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GOVERNOR BEGINS TO HEDGE ON RESIGNATION

Men Aboard Gunboat Bennington

When Boiler Exploded BOARD OF HEALTH

the names of the majority of the men steward; A. Hughes, seaman; Hoffcommanding; Lieut. Victor Blue, ex first class ship's cook; G. Hallett, sea-though the last Legislature, in spite man; Hala, ordinary seaman; Holley, of President Pinkham's request, failed navigating officer; Ensign C. T. ship's fitter; D. Holland, seaman; Hag-to provide any appropriation to be used navigating officer; Ensign C. T. Wade, engineer officer; Ensigns N. P

Perry, L. Sahm and H. Lacy; paymas-ter, C. Morris Jr.; Surgeon A. C. Peck Crew — A. Anderson, ship's writer; J. C. Allen, ordinary seaman: C. E. Aloy, ordinary seaman; S. Armstrong mess attendant; Archer, first class ap prentice; C. Brockman, ordinary sea nan; L. Boyens, first class apprent ice; J. L. Burns, first class apprent-ice; Brocks, shipwright; Brunson, first class apprentice; F. W. Brown, first class machinist; Barr, third class elec trician; Bunger, first class apprentice; Boers, navigator's yeoman; J. C. Barchus, ordinary seaman; Brownley, ordinary seaman; F. Burgoyne, copper smith; Brocks, second class carpenter mate; Bruce, ordinary seaman; B. E Bodwell, first class apprentice; S. L. Buskirk, second class fireman; C. Clark, chief machinist; Cronin, second class boatswain's mate; F. R. Cornell coxswain; G. H. Cox, first class apprentice; Conner, first class captain's wish of the Oahu County Board of Su-yeoman; C. S. Carter, freman; M. pervisors and County Attorney Dou-Conway, second class freman; P. Car thitt now has in hand the drawing up penter, ordinary seaman; Crippen, of such an ordinance.

The County cannot, as Douthitt BENNIGTON'S ONE

penter. G. Fleenor, ordinary seaman; W. machinist; W. Farrell, fireman; S. G. quires considerable discussion. Gauthier, chief boatswain's mate; F.

mainland. Leave orders at Wells, Far- in the Parker Ranch case. ge & Co.'s office, King Ct. PHONE MAIN 15.

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men on board the Bennington is un-procurable in Honolulu, the following lon, water tender; Hackendorn, first list, gathered by the Bulletin contains class electrician; Hius, commissary man, blackswith; Harris, mess attend-Officers-Commander Lucien Young ant: Hanson, coal passer; P. E. Hill, gboom, second class fireman; J. Hies- for the extermination of this winged cher, first class fireman; P. Hellings, coxswain; Hofreuter, seaman; J. Kou-ba, ordinary seaman; N. M. Kullander, third class cook; C. F. Kuntz, fire man; Knox, hospital apprentice; Kim-(Continued on Page 4.)

To pass an ordinance regulating the in the absence of any thorough Terri-on a regular campaign. Should this be torial law covering the matter, is the done it must be done by public sub-

class fireman; Davis, master at arms, pointed out at a recent Board meeting. Dietrich, seaman; J. H. Dustin, boiler require the payment of any license fee maker; De Courtney, oller; E. Dresch, for the carrying of arms, as no taxes ordinary seaman; R. E. Davis, third can be imposed by the County, but it class quartermaster; F. A. Datleff, is suggested that at least it can be second class fireman; H. Dean, sec- made a misdemeanor for youths under

Foster, first class machinist; Freder- just yet as to what form the ordi-ickson, water tender; Ferguson, chief nance will take and the matter re-

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f DOING IT, and

ILIMAS BEAT STARS

Wailuku, Mauf, July 24.-The + Ilimas defeated the Wailuku Stars + + in a baseball game played Sun- + ♦ day at Lahaina. Score—Ilimas 11, ♦ + Walluku Stars 5.

resume its war upon mosquitoes. Alpest, enough has been drawn from the Board's general funds to pay for oil, which will be used for the purpose. The matter got its impetus from the

reports of several health inspectors, who stated that the mosquitoes were again becoming numerous. They reported that no pools or breeding places for the larvae could be found in their districts, with the exception of the catch basins of the sewers. These, they believe, were mainly responsible for the propagation of the pest. As a consequence these basins will be treated with oil. Tomorrow Inspector Fox will issue forth in the Punahou district and will rush the oil can smong the basins. This matter will, however, be mostly in the way of an experiment

H. Whitlock, the one man left behind by the Bennington when the illond class electrician; M. Chamber, a certain age to carry fire arms or for fated gunboat sailed from this port, seaman; S. Eckren, ordinary seaman; persons to sell fire arms to minors. reported at the Naval Station today, The Supervisors are not very clear and is now on board the U. S. S. Iro-

Whitlock was a straggler from the ship, and as such was sought after by the local police, but the boy-for he is

By the S. S. Sonoms, July 25, The statue of namehameha, which stands and knows everyone of the men inti-Tropic Fruit Co. will make its next in front of the Judiciary Building, has mately. Naturally he is anxious for He says he heard nothing of defective boilers on the gunboat. shipment of choice pineapples to the arrived from Hawaii to give testimony news as to the identity of the victims. boilers on the gunboat. Although sorry that his absence from the vessel caused a suspicion of desertion. Whit-lock is congratulating himself that he was not one of the crew of the Bennington in the bay of San Diego.

> BORN. ROWLAND-In this city, July 23, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rowland, a daughter.

There will be a rehearsal for the gentlemen's chorus of the "Serenade" tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Elks Hall, and a full rehearsal on Thursday night

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Raise In Meat Price Says Eben Low Was Caused By Carter

MANAGED IT BY INTIMIDATION

Eben P. Low, the expert ranchman, 1898, \$06.20; 1899, \$07.22; 1900, \$09.37; this forenoon stated that he believed 1901, \$09.94; 1962, \$09.94, and 1903, that Carter was responsible, at least \$09.84. "On what date did Carter do this

Tomorrow the Board of Health will intimidation of the Metropolitan Meat "On what date did Carter do the price of beef, which he had boosted by intimidation?" asked Kinney. Intimidation of the Metropolitan Meat "I don't know," answered Low. Co. Low said that he had heard that only heard that it was between him Harry von Holt was also responsible and Harry von Holt. I have myself though the last Legislature, in spite of President Pinkham's request, failed for this. During his cross-examination been put down as an intimidator, to provide any appropriation to be used by W. A. Kinney Low gave out this "Do you believe that Carter to interesting information while testify-important part in the raise of price ing on the subject of the prices ob-tained for beef by the Parker Ranch. "I do.

"Did Carter not, as he was in con-trol of the cattle of two large ranches, withhold." have a big say in the question of the "Then Carter, as controlling the price of meat?" asked Kinney. The output of the American Sugar Co.'s two ranches referred to are the Parker ranch and the Parker Ranch, would Ranch and the American Sugar Co.'s have great influence?" ranch, in which Carter is said to be largely interested.

"Did he ever exercise that intimida-

tion?" asked Kinney. "I never saw him do it," said Low "But I heard that he was one of the instigators." "Ah, he was one of the sinners, was

he?" suggested Kinney. To pass an ordinance regulating the mostly in the way of an experiment "I don't know what you mean by use of fire arms for sporting purposes, as the Board cannot afford to carry; "I don't know what you mean by the the absence of any thorough Terrison a regular campaign. Should this be that," said Low. "He was one of the

"Was this raise in the price in favor of the graziers or the Metropolitan Meat Co.?" asked Kinney. "The price has been gradually rising from 6 cents a pound to 10 cents a pound," replied Low.

Low then produced a paper showing by the books of the Metropolitan Meat Co., how much that company had paid the Parker Ranch for beef during the last year. It showed that the price had soared considerably. "Alas," quoth a wee, small voice in the audi-ence, as Low read the figures. "Whoever was benefitted it was not the con-

sumer.

"Do you believe that Carter took at

"I do, a man's influence depends or

"Then Carter, as controlling the

"Of course."
"Then Carter would benefit the Par "Yes, by intimidation," answered ker Ranch and Annie T. K. Parker by having control of the American Sugar

> "He would benefit himself too." "Not at her expense?" "No.

Previous to this Low had given testi ony regarding the presence of poor and sick cattle on the Parker Ranch He said that in Carter's time he had noticed thin and long-haired cattle to be in the majority. He did not remember if such cattle were in the majority before Carter took charge Low was also examined regarding the management of the ponds and stream on the estate and the use made there-

vhether Lieut. Victor Blue was or wa not a victim of the Bennington explosion, there was a cablegram here that could have solved the question at once It came to the local naval station, and was the official announcement that Lieut. Blue had gone to the hospital to undergo an operation. Capt. Lyon The figures showed the prices per forgot all about it, and thus did not pound of beef to have been as follows: give it out to the public.

Carter Asks Support Of **President**

OYSTR BAY, L. I., July 24 .- Governor t Roosevelt here today.

It is understood that Governor Carter desires less to resign than to ob n assurances of support from the National Government.

INVESTIGATING THE ACCIDENT'S CAUSE.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 24 .- Fifty-eight bodies from the wreck of the Benlington have been identified. Thirty-six men are wounded, seven critically. One man of the ship's company deserted, leaving ninety-one uninjured.

The boilers are jammed against the steel bulkhead. One was moved fifteen feet. An investigation of the accident has begun.

KAISER TELLS GZAR TO BE PEACEFUL.
BERLIN, Germany. July 24.—Emperor William and Czar Nicholas met today off the Swedish coast. Their conversation was personal. It is believed that the Kaiser advised peace.

JONES' BODY LANDED.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24,-The body of Admiral John Paul Jones was anded today and placed in a temporary vault.

PARTY OF BALFOUR WILL NOT RESIGN.

LONDON, England, July 24,--Premier Balfour has announced to the House of Commens that the Government will not resign as a consequence of the recent adverse vote.

ported discharge of Jailor Kahele of Kipahulu. The melancholic Dane is wroth over the publicity which was was based solely upon a mistake. The letter is in full as follows:

Hana, Maui, July 15, 1905.

tory of Hawaii. Dear Sir:-I was very much surprised by receiving a wireless message Oahu Prison.

of discharging Kahele, the Kipahulu Jailor, I will explain the whole mat-ter to you. As the Supervisors were not ready on July 1st to appoint new police officers, and as we could not be police officers, and as we could not be without police, they re-appointed for the time being the same old officers for High Sheriff Henry has received a the County, and by a mistake Kahele, etter from Deputy Sheriff Wittrock of the jailor, was re-appointed police of-Hana giving full details of the re- ficer for the County. On July 11th 1 (Continued on Page 5)

from you, asking about my authority

A Portuguese working near the Kagiven this little affair, which, he states, lihi reservoir had his leg blown off by a charge of dynamite last week. He was taken to the Queen's Hospital. Kosaje Toyoki, the Japanese who Wm. Henry, Esq., High Sheriff Terri- pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree last week, was

Acting Governor A. L. C. Atkinson today received with the compliments of the Justices of the Hawaiian Supreme Court, the first copy of the Sixeenth Hawaiian Reports, from the press of the Bulletin Publishing Company. This record includes Castle vs. Secretary of the Territory, the County

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